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Brooklyn Boulder, a new rock-climbing gym, is setting up shop in Somerville. / KOJI ISHIBASHI

The families of Whitey Bulger's victims should testify, say feds

Court filings. In a memo filed yesterday, prosecutors said they will call the family members of the alleged 19 murder victims to the stand. **Not fair.** Bulger's defense team had previously argued the families are prejudiced.

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3 Photos: Bradley Cooper in pictures

Today's tweet

"Sweet baby Jesus, lady. You're supposed to operate the trolley, but you're dingding that bell like its your only job! #MBTA"

@BostonUrbEx got stuck with an overly zealous T driver.

Collier strong



Collier / MIT CAMPUS POLICE

Slain MIT officer appointed to Somerville PD

Gov. Deval Patrick signed an act yesterday posthumously appointing slain MIT Campus Police Officer Sean Collier to the Somerville Police Department.

"Officer Collier was a true hero and this deserving designation is a small token to honor his memory and his sacrifices," Patrick said.

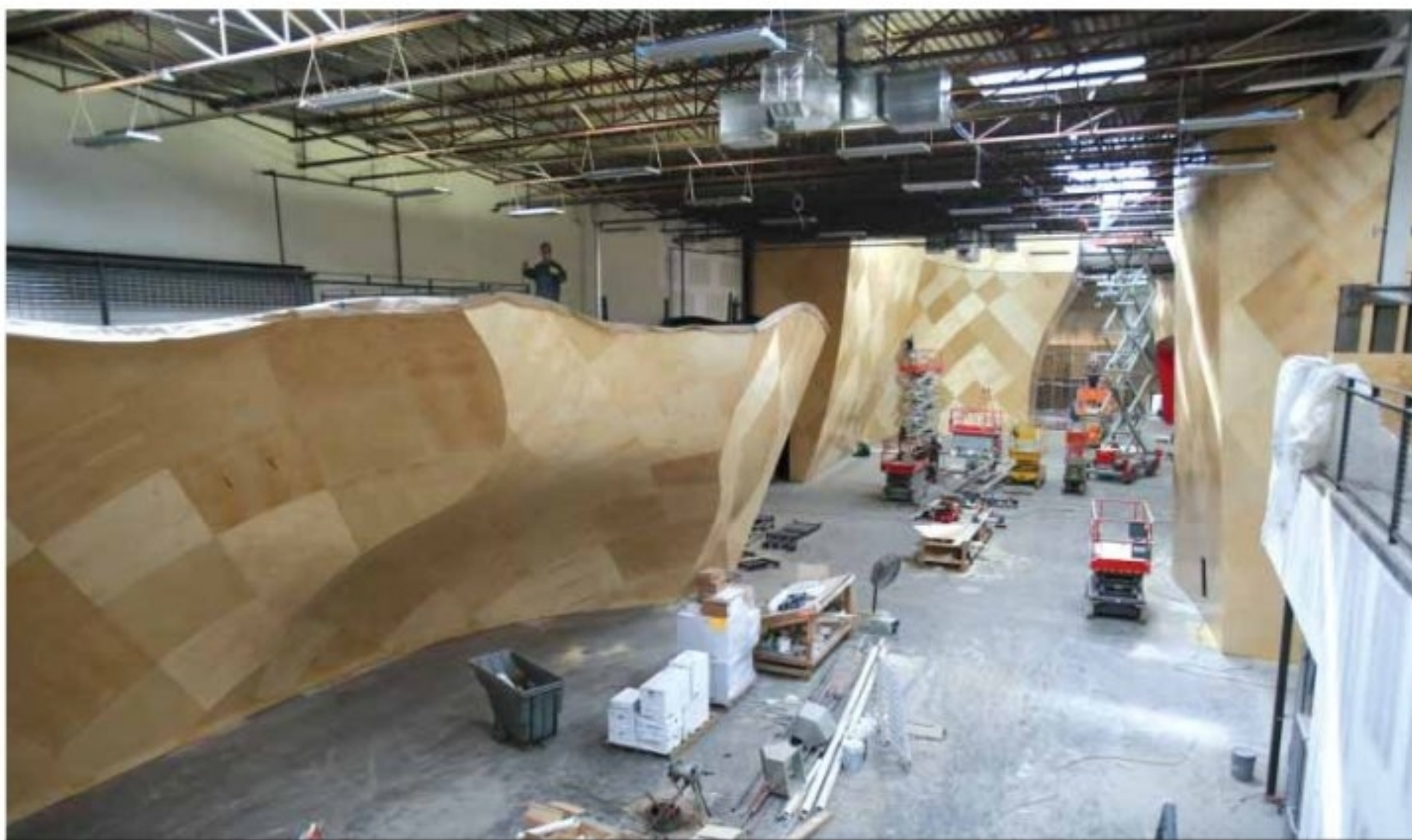
Collier, 26, was shot and killed last month by Boston Marathon terror suspects Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev. **METRO**

Helping victims

Men running from D.C. to Boston

Two men set off yesterday on a 450-mile run from Washington to Boston to hand deliver money for victims of the Boston Marathon bombing. D.C. resident Frank Fumich raised \$54,000 for the family of Martin Richard, an 8-year-old boy who was killed during the April 15 attack, and Jeff Bauman, a man who lost both his legs.

Fumich and his running buddy, Matt Nelson of Florida, are due in Boston on June 1. **METRO**



Currently under construction, Brooklyn Boulders rock-climbing gym is expected to open in late July. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Brooklyn Boulders: A step above the rest

Rock climbing. A new Somerville gym tries to blur the line between work and play.

An elaborate rock-climbing gym set to open this summer will offer Bostonians a bolder bouldering experience.

"Climbing to us is very inspirational. We hope it enlightens people and breaks down parameters they set for themselves," said Lance Pinn, co-founder of Brooklyn Boulders Somerville.

The 38,000-square-foot in-

door gym on Tyler Street will feature continuously reset climbing routes, access to a communal workspace for people looking to squeeze work into their workouts, weight training facilities, yoga, slacklining, shopping, a cafe, saunas, artwork and personal training.

Co-founder Jesse Levin, whose motto is "physicality stimulates innovation and creativity," describes the gym as a unique platform to fuse eclectic interests.

"At its core, it's a rock-climbing facility, and climbing really fosters a sense of community. We're excited about the cross pollination," he said, adding

Different workouts

The rock gym will also offer slack line yoga, Broga, Zumba, Pilates and access to traditional workout equipment, like ellipticals and free weights.

- Monthly memberships are available for \$86, three months cost \$264 and annual memberships run \$746.
- Hours will be 10 a.m.-11 p.m., seven days per week.
- The gym will be located at 12A Tyler St., Somerville.

that climbers can enjoy live music and a special attention to detail. The gym will be roughly twice the size of the company's original Brooklyn gym, which opened in 2009. There will be a grand opening on July 31, but until then, employees are leading hundreds of curious climbers on "Hard Hat Tours."

"Right now Boston is the third most popular area in the country for rock climbing," said Pinn. "If you can climb a ladder you can climb a rock wall. Climbing is just natural."



MORGAN ROUSSEAU
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State audit. Agency gave millions to dead welfare recipients over years

The state Department of Transitional Assistance sent more than \$2 million in welfare aid to more than 1,100 people who had died, audit results released yesterday show.

The state audit details "millions of dollars in questionable

benefits, inadequate security over blank electronic benefit cards and a need for improved fraud detection." The state auditor said the DTA did implement a 100-day action plan to try to fix some of the problems.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Education resignation

Harvard College dean resigns

Harvard College Dean Evelyn Hammonds announced yesterday that she plans to resign on July 1 to return to teaching and research. She was the dean who authorized e-mail searches after a leak about a cheating scandal, the Globe reported. **METRO**

Roll the dice. College to offer degree on resort and casino management

As resort casinos inch closer to becoming a reality in Massachusetts, a local college is betting on a new major so students can take advantage of the new industry.

Lasell College recently announced that starting this fall

it will offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Resort and Casino Management. The small Newton college said there is no other Resort and Casino Management degree program at any other Bay State college or university. **MICHAEL NAUGHTON**

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Bulger case. Prosecutors want families of alleged victims to testify at trial

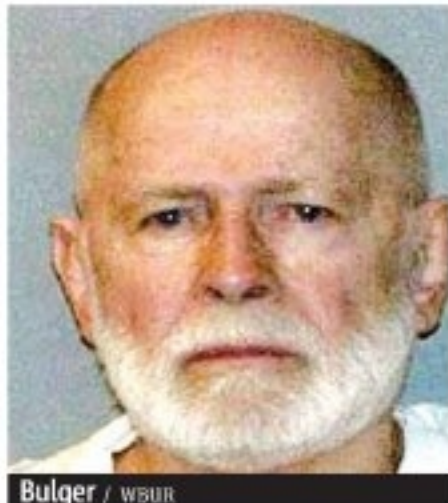
Federal prosecutors are pushing back against the lawyers for alleged fugitive mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger who don't want the family members of the alleged victims to testify at trial.

In a three-page memorandum filed yesterday, prosecutors said they will call the family members of the alleged 19 murder victims to testify. Bulger's lawyers earlier filed a motion to bar any "prejudicial testimony."

"This Court should not, on the basis of a vague one-and-a-half page motion from the defendant, preemptively bar the government from legitimate areas of inquiry because the family members of James Bulger's 19 murder victims are grief-stricken," prosecutors wrote in their memo.

The 83-year-old's trial starts next week. Jury selection is scheduled for June 6.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON



Bulger / WBUR

Expected testimony

Prosecutors said that the family members called during trial will be asked about their firsthand knowledge relevant to the charges.

- They are expected to talk about the disappearance of their loved ones and the identification of the alleged murder victims.



A standing O for Menino

Mayor Thomas Menino received a standing ovation as he entered the 15th annual Boston Public School Valedictorian Lunch at the Boston Harbor Hotel yesterday. Thirty-five graduating high school seniors were honored at the luncheon. The mayor, who is currently using crutches for a broken ankle, will undergo prostate surgery on Friday.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Proper patrons. Diners from Marathon reach out to restaurants to pay bills

Diners who were forced to duck out on their restaurant bills because of the Boston Marathon bombings have reportedly come forward to settle up.

David Christmas, a runner from Acton, made good on a \$35 bar tab by mailing a check of \$50, the Boston Herald reported.

"It's the right thing to do, isn't it? At least in my mind

it is," he told the paper.

Payments are reportedly pouring in from across the state and the nation.

Rattlesnake Bar owner Tony Castagnozzi told the paper that he got several calls from patrons interested in paying up.

"They all said, 'Listen, we were there, having a good time, and we want to pay our tab.'" METRO

Open and gross

Police arrest alleged T pervert

Thomas Higgins, 21 of Quincy, was arrested yesterday for allegedly exposing himself and saying lewd things to Red Line passengers last week. He was charged with open and gross lewdness. METRO

Death investigation

Man fatally shot in Roxbury

Boston police were searching for the gunman who fatally shot a man in his 20s Monday night in Roxbury. The man was shot just after 8 p.m. on Elm Hill Avenue, police said. METRO

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Breach. Chinese hackers access major weapons systems

Chinese hackers have gained access to designs of more than two dozen major U.S. weapons systems, a U.S. report said. Australian media also said that Chinese hackers had stolen the blueprints for Australia's new spy headquarters.

Citing a report prepared for the Department of Defense by the Defense Science Board, the Washington Post said the

compromised U.S. designs included those for combat aircraft and ships, as well as missile defenses.

Among the weapons listed in the report were the advanced Patriot missile system, the Navy's Aegis ballistic missile defense systems, the F/A-18 fighter jet, the V-22 Osprey, the Black Hawk helicopter and the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. **REUTERS**

White House

Obama to talk cybersecurity with Chinese president

President Barack Obama will discuss cybersecurity with Chinese President Xi Jinping when the two leaders meet in California next

week, White House Press Secretary Jay Carney said yesterday.

Carney declined to comment on a Washington Post report that Chinese hackers had gained access to designs of more than two dozen major U.S. weapons systems. **REUTERS**

Obama, Christie reunite to promote NJ Shore recovery



President Obama and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie walk along the boardwalk in Point Pleasant, N.J., as they view rebuilding efforts following last year's Hurricane Sandy. / GETTY IMAGES

Best buds. The political odd couple joked and played games on the boardwalk during a tour of the area.

President Barack Obama and Chris Christie, New Jersey's Republican governor, strolled along the Jersey Shore boardwalk like old friends yesterday, a political odd couple just hanging out together.

The two men had a common purpose: promote the recovery of the Jersey Shore from the aftereffects of Sandy, a superstorm that hit in the final days of last year's presidential election campaign. Obama's well-received show of concern may have helped him win re-election.

So when it came time to throw a football through a hanging tire at the Touch-down Fever arcade game on the boardwalk in Point Pleasant, N.J., it was Christie who had a successful toss, an ungainly spiral that went through the tire, after Obama had tried and missed five times with his left-handed throw.

The two leaders, Obama tall and lanky and Christie mid-height and round, gave each other a celebratory high-five, and then Obama referenced Christie's re-election campaign.

"That's because he's running for office," Obama declared to throngs of tourists, who recorded it all on their smartphones as a light rain fell. Obama received the prize for Christie's performance — a stuffed bear. Then they worked the rope line. **REUTERS**

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Abortion fight

Court won't hear Planned Parenthood funding case

In a victory for Planned Parenthood, the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday declined

to consider whether the state of Indiana can prevent the nonprofit, which is the country's largest provider of abortions, from receiving federal Medicaid funding for any medical services it offers to low-income people.

Supporters of the law,

which was blocked by an appeals court, had wanted to prohibit any government funding of Planned Parenthood's medical programs, such as cancer and HIV screenings, because the group also provides abortion services. **REUTERS**

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translate into success, at a time when the Herald lost nearly 100,000 daily readers — a decrease of 20 percent

year over year.

"Metro's audience is stronger than ever," said Yggers Mortensen, Metro U.S.

publisher and CEO.

"We continue to grow, innovate and find new ways to engage Bostonians and deliver impact to advertisers both in print and online."

In the past few months, Metro re-launched its website, Metro.us, redesigned its print editions and introduced interactive features such as Blippar, a new augmented reality app.

Metro's forward-thinking initiatives are what have made it attractive to a younger demographic.

According to Scarborough, with a median age of 34 years, Metro has the youngest reader profile in the Hub — 21 years younger than the Boston Herald.

In addition, 73 percent of Metro readers are employed, and 53 percent identify as white collar. **METRO**

By the numbers

Fun facts about Metro readers

You're active, like sports, traveling, culture and can't get by without your smartphone

- On average, you spend 1 hour, 26 minutes and 24 seconds on social media every day and send 27 text messages

- 29 percent have a cat vs. 17 percent who have a dog

- 31 percent went to a movie theater in the past month

- Your favorite beers are Bud Light, Corona Extra and Samuel Adams

- 74 percent subscribe to cable TV, and 51 percent subscribe to premium channels

- 24 percent have a Samsung phone vs. 21 percent who have an iPhone

- 84 percent recycle glass, plastic and paper

- 31 percent cycled in the past year

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Mindy Kaling is quite full, **Marlon Wayans** is exhausted, **Jonah Hill** is reexamining a childhood favorite and **Courtney Love** finally has someone to feel superior to.

@mindykaling: I think I was the only person who ate food at the bbq I was at today - and I'm fine with that - I just want everyone to know that I know.

@MARLONWAYANS: Haven't slept in weeks... Wtf???

@JonahHill: Willy Wonka's a dark movie. One kid drowns, one blows up and pops, one gets sucked into machinery and one gets turned into tiny partides!

@Courtney: @AmandaBynes pull it together dude.



Katy Perry and Robert Pattinson: BFFs



Katy Perry might have been behind Robert Pattinson's decision to call it quits with Kristen Stewart, according to Life & Style. Perry, a pal of Pattinson's, reportedly told the "Twilight" star that he deserved better than Stewart after her affair with director Rupert Sanders came to light last summer.

"Katy never really supported Rob's decision to get back with Kristen. She always said they wouldn't last," a source says. "Katy told Rob she didn't think their relationship

could withstand the cheating scandal. And he deserved better than someone who would destroy a family [like Rupert's]."

Since his breakup, Pattinson has been spotted out with Perry in New York and in Santa Barbara, Calif., where the pair hung out at a hotel and spied on a wedding rehearsal, according to People magazine. "They just sat together and watched," a source says. "They were not affiliated with the wedding party and were not seen mingling with guests."



THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Kim's ex Humphries in a blender bender



Kris Humphries' mom did not take that blender, okay?

Just when the world thought that the most embarrassing thing to ever happen to Kris Humphries was his quickie sham of a marriage to and public spectacle of a divorce from Kim Kardashian, he went and started arguing with an ex-assistant about a blender. Said assistant, one Tracy Paradise, is suing Humphries (dude can't catch a break) for withholding money he owes her. Also, she says his mom went and jacked a Magic Bullet blender from her. Kris says his mom wouldn't do that, and is making sort of a fuss about it.

Kris, kindly buy your mom her own kitchen stuff, K?



Grant Holmquist is now almost old enough for a hangover of his own

Yup, this is the baby in shades strapped to Zach Galifianakis' chest from the first "Hangover." Kids grow up so fast. / GETTY IMAGES

No Alamo for 'Ye

Kanye West's bid to project his video for "New Slaves" on the Alamo in Texas turned out to be a losing battle when it turned out that he had no permit for the spontaneous event, according to Mysanantonio.

com. West announced his intentions to use the landmark on his website, prompting around 500 people — both fans and protesters — to turn up. But police got there first. A similar event in Houston was also shut down. "It's sad that people have such little respect for the Alamo," said a spokesman for the Texas General Land Office.

Slow down, Biebs

Justin Bieber is getting on his neighbors' nerves again, this time because he won't slow down near his home.

The pop star was visited by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in response to complaints about his reckless driving near his home, according to E! News.

Police reportedly received numerous calls on Monday about the singer's driving alone, with many saying that his speeding endangers the lives of neighborhood children playing outside.

'On The Town' may leave audiences on the fence

Review. The latest from the Lyric Stage Company is fun, but undeniably dated.

The Lyric Stage's Company's annual spring musical, this year "On The Town," is an old-fashioned, 1940s-era musical filled with singing, dancing and a lot of corny shtick about "dame-chasing" guys and the gals who love them.

Though intermittently sweet and enjoyable, the production at times also feels a bit tired and dated. Part of the problem, perhaps, is that material that might have read as slightly suggestive and racy in the time the play is set now feels off-color for all the wrong reasons.

It is a flaw that cannot be helped. Today's audiences are far savvier than those who filled the play's seats seven decades ago. The glut of dance shows on television has raised the bar for choreographic expectations and, while Ilyse Robbins' original choreography certainly measures up, its execution frequently falls short. If you're watching from the back of the house, even the straight lines are all over the place.

Local favorite Aimee Doherty (Claire) hits all the right notes and demonstrates fine comic sensibility in an impeccable performance. She also



If you go

'On The Town'

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These guys aren't exactly modern men, are they? /MARK S. HOWARD

Plot points

It's 1944 and three young sailors have a 24-hour leave in New York City. Chip plans to see the sights, Ozzie hopes to meet lots of girls and Gabey is looking for that special lady who he quickly identifies as Miss Turnstiles, the MTA's local beauty of the month.

proves to be one of the few cast members who can vocally fill the room.

Among that small number is veteran actress Sarah deLima, who could give lessons on projection in her riotous portrayal of daffy, booze-swilling singing teacher Maude P. Dilly. John Ambrosino, too, shines as Gabey.

Maurice Parent's wry turn as a museum curator gets big laughs and his graceful dance moves are equally impressive. J.T. Turner's Pitkin earns the audience support when he finally

stands up to his nymphomaniac fiancée, Claire.

Michele DeLuca does hit some funny marks as Hildy, but she barely, breathlessly gets through what should be one of the show's biggest numbers, "I Can Cook Too."

A mixed performance garners mixed reviews and it must be said that this "On The Town" will likely leave audiences stranded on the fence.



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TV watch list

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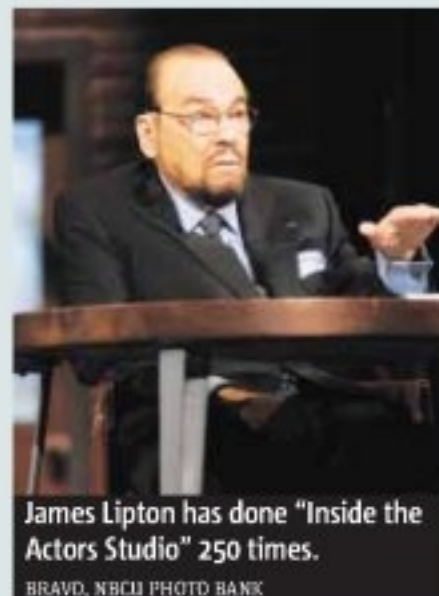
'Baby Daddy'

It's the opening episode of the second season of a show that looks to us like ABC Family attempting to recreate the success of "The Secret Life of the American Teenager." Teen parents are so hot right now.

8:30 P.M., ABCFAM

SPECIAL

'Inside the Actor's Studio'



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James Lipton celebrates the show's 250th episode with a star-studded lineup of guests

including Christopher Walken, Robert DeNiro, Bradley Cooper and more. Also, Donald Trump will be there to offer remarks on a subject we doubt he knows much about. But, Walken! 7 P.M., BRAVO

REPORT

'The Town that Caught Tourettes?'

This is a report on teen girls in an upstate New York town that apparently all caught Tourettes. Sort of like those teen girls in Gloucester who all got

pregnant at the same time, except with more cursing? We're intrigued. 10 P.M., DFH

DOCUMENTARY

'Manhunt — Boston Bombers'

In this one-hour NOVA documentary special, producer Miles O'Brien takes an in-depth look at the rapidly unfolding events following the attack at the Boston Marathon. We won't try to insert a joke here, because nothing about it is funny. It should be interesting, though. 9 P.M., PBS
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Drew Moerlein was just a nice boy from New Hampshire before he was cast as twisted, sadomasochistic playboy Christian Grey in "Spank! The Fifty Shades Parody." Part musical, part comedy, part "interpretive dance," the Canadian-based production (an unauthorized parody) was such a hit on its first run in Boston this past January that they're reprising it this weekend. Didn't read the book and worried you won't get the show? You needn't be. Like all things we love to hate, just being aware that E.L. James' ridiculously prurient "Fifty Shades of Grey" series exists is enough for most people to know everything they need to. It doesn't hurt (unless you want it to, that is) to be prepared, however, so we got Moerlein to fill in the, er, um, gray areas.

Are you playing to fans of the books or detractors?

We play to everyone. We're about to play Nashville, which is a bit more of a conservative town, you know? We're not about to stick vibrating vaginal balls up somebody's crevice and then not have an audience for the next two nights. We try and find a happy medium between shock and awe and light, hilarious innuendo.

Was being into S&M, joining sex clubs or having a dungeon in your basement part of the job description for getting this role?

Yes, I had to show them the slaves tied up in my basement in order to get this part. No. [Laughs] I had to do a lot of research. The cookies on my computer were pretty interesting for the first couple months of this process. As an actor you obviously need to be able to tap into those weird, dark, kinky places, but that does not have to be a part of your outside life.

Wouldn't it be funny if this was actually your lifestyle,



DREW MOERLEIN

Ouch. Being a sadomasochistic playboy is this nice guy's day job.

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Quoted

"We try and find a happy medium between shock and awe and light, hilarious innuendo."

Moerlein, on performing "Spank! The Fifty Shades Parody" in front of different audiences

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though?

Wouldn't it be, though? I'm currently propped up above my hotel room like a spider with needles through my nipples.

So, did you read the books?

For "research." And no, I did not read it thinking it was a literary masterpiece, but it made this woman a billionaire. She did something right.

Did you get a "woodrow"?

Oh, I got a "woodrow," if I'm assuming what a "woodrow" is! I was pretty much standing at "woodrow mast" the whole book. No, I don't think that men have the same reaction to the book as women do. Every single day I hear "this changed my sex life" — from women and from men. Men are like, "Yo, I can't hate on that book. The week my wife was reading that book was pretty much the best sex we've had in 10 years."

Let's say you had a nice, little, old set manager. What is he going to see that is going to shock him?

He might open up a box that contains a very phallic rubbery object that is attached to an everyday household sports item with florescent hair attached to it. That's one.

I'm sure your family and friends are used to the occupational hazards of your job. But did it present any memorable interactions?

I've got very old fashioned, lovely and amazing grandparents from Alaska. They flew down to Florida and came to see us in Jacksonville. I was totally fine with it. I was prepared and ready for what was about to happen. I was doing the show and I forgot that they were there. I was waiting to go on before I disrobe, if you will, down to a very tiny man piece, and I realize I'm about to be shaking my man-jewels in my grandma's and grandpa's [faces]. We're in a small venue. There's no question that when I thrust my manhood toward the audience that that's what's going to be happen, my junk to their face. That was a bit intense, and I was a bit tentative when I turned around for that.

I understand that your main prop is a neck tie?

Yes, there's a LOT of "tie work" in this show. She gets bound and gagged with a tie more times than I care to remember.

Do you ever stay in character when you go out?

Well, I don't think my lady friend would be too keen on that. I will say this: The opportunities present themselves on a nightly basis. It is as though these women are in a fantasyland. It is like they are at a strip club with their friends, wasted off their faces. I have 60-year-old women molesting me after the show.

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'IV Play' a rude awakening of a different variety for The-Dream

R&B. Hip-hop's premier songwriter goes from racy to ratchet with his new album.

The-Dream has always been a sex-obsessed R&B genius, but now he's turned things up a notch. On his new album, "IV Play," which drops this week, the singer, songwriter and producer isn't afraid to express his desires. He says the extra dose of risque talk and bawdy calls for sex are a reflection of where he's at in his life, and where we're at as a society. For the uninitiated, this is ratchet-infused R&B.

"I'd like to think it's a very vibey, adult album," says the man born Terius Nash. "I've been out, I've been in clubs so I know we're in the ratchet era of things. I'm sure there's been a lot of ratchetness on my album because of what's been going through our culture, which is a good thing, by the way. The 'ratchet' word sounds like it's negative, but it's actually more free than most R&B songs could be, than pop could be. 'I don't give a f—' — that's basically what it's saying."

If "IV Play" embraces more explicit come-ons — and a few more drug references — than we're used to, it still boasts the same sound we'd expect from the musical mastermind behind some of the most memorable songs in modern R&B. The-Dream has crafted megahits for the likes of Beyoncé ("Single Ladies [Put a Ring on



The-Dream's new album, "IV Play," dropped yesterday. He's currently on tour with Kelly Rowland. / MIKE COPPOLA, WIREIMAGE

Quote

"It's like, 'Yo, this is where I am in my life.' I can't make a video or an album for a child that's 16." The-Dream, on his new, naughtier approach

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It"), Rihanna ("Umbrella") and Justin Bieber ("Baby"), and racked up multiple Grammy Awards, so it's no surprise that

industry heavyweights like Jay-Z, Beyoncé, Pusha T and 2 Chainz appear on "IV Play," which rounds out a handful of edgier tracks with sweet serenades and dark, introspective numbers.

The wave of ratchet hip-hop may not be the most surprising influence on "IV Play," though. You might also hear some classical music making its way into the compositions. The-Dream says it's his favorite genre.

"When those brass horns come in, there's drama tied to that. When the flutes come in, there's some type of ma-

jestic feeling that comes over you," he says of the classical compositions he's often listening to. "You're just listening. There's no judgment. It's not 'Yeah, well he sucks, so I'm not listening to whatever his record is or whether he did a magical thing or not or whether that song makes sense.'" The-Dream says American culture pays more attention to fashion choices and rumors than the most important factor concerning an artist — the music.

"All those genius [composers] were probably kind of crazy themselves, but what we took from them most was that their music was outstanding and they were great at it," he says. "Period."

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Film. Now you see the other Franco brother

Dave Franco is known as two things: James Franco's little brother and an onscreen a—hole. In "21 Jump Street," he played an entitled high school drug dealer. In "Warm Bodies" he was the bitter boyfriend of a girl in love with a zombie. "I promise this is not a representation of me," Franco says. "At first it was really fun and liberating playing something outside of myself, to be mean. But after a while, not only have I exhausted this kind of role, but people start thinking this is how I really I am."

In "Now You See Me" he gets to play a mostly nice guy, albeit a sleight-of-hand artist first seen stealing from a tourist.

"Louis Leterrier is a very visual director, and a lot of the scenes have multiple cameras flying about, circling around you," Franco says. "Most of the time you have no idea whether or not the camera is catching you."

Though the film's cast is filled with big names, it's hard to be starstruck when your brother is

James Franco. He claims his brother didn't get him into the business. "His manager is the one who dragged me into this whole mess," he says. "But we don't talk about acting all that much. That said, he did tell me to be patient, to wait for projects I'm genuinely passionate about." **MATT PRIGGE**



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A YOUNG MAGICIAN IN THE
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Longevity

On playing younger

Franco is 27 years old but looks like a kid. That's why he often gets roles playing younger characters. "I don't love it," he says, "but it's more about the role than

the age. Everyone always says, especially in the business, it's great to look a lot younger than you are, for longevity's sake. But sometimes I just want to look my damn age and play a character my age. I don't want to play high school again."



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Do I Need an Attorney at Closing?

By Attorney George Warshaw

That's the question a reader asked who was buying a new home.

While many people think that they can rely on the closing attorney to look after them, that's not his or her job and oftentimes that hope falls very, very short of expectations.

Recently a closing attorney never told the buyer that a neighbor had a parking easement on the property being bought. Had the buyer hired a competent real estate attorney that problem would have been discovered.

If you want to save the cost of having your personal attorney present at closing consider this:

First, it is always safest to have your personal attorney present at closing.

Second, if you decide to avoid the small extra cost, have your personal attorney review the key documents in advance. These include, in my view, the settlement statement, the title search, plot plan (single-family homes) and the proposed title insurance policy.

Third, have your personal attorney available to answer calls from you at the closing.

I am continually dumbfounded that buyers and realtors make decisions on hiring or recommending attorneys over a few hundred dollars of extra cost. Would you make a \$500,000 investment without careful, competent advice? Why treat a real estate purchase any differently?

Even in an internet world you still get what you pay for.
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PLUS

Is your home an allergy nightmare?

"If your allergies clear when you go [on vacation], and then when you get home you start feeling 'blargh' again, then your environment is full of triggers," says Wilson. "Two easy tips: Every 60 days, freeze your child's stuffed animals in ziplock bags to kill dust mites. Also, whenever you walk into your home, take off your shoes to prevent the outside world from coming in."

May is National Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month — and while we can't control Mother Nature and substances outside of the home, we can minimize allergy triggers inside it. Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America ambassador Robin Wilson is a New York City-based designer who heads Robin Wilson Home (clients include President Bill Clinton). Wilson gives us tips on creating a low-allergy inner sanctum — and that includes cutting chemical exposure, which makes the body more sensitive to reactions.



Robin Wilson / VANESSA LENZ

Bed



"You go out into the sun on a daily basis, but if you sit in it for six hours, you'll get a sunburn. It's the same with sleeping on a toxic mattress. If you spend a third of your life sleeping, you're spending a third of your life absorbing toxins. Cheap mattresses are sprayed

with boric acid: That's roach killer! Buy the most expensive mattress you can. Dust mites collect in your mattress and pillow. Change pillows every three years, wash them once a year and choose synthetic pillows, not down-feather ones: Feathers trigger allergies."

Bath

"Choose a nylon shower curtain, not a vinyl one. Nylon doesn't off-gas, and it's more mold-resistant and washable. Check and replace caulking once a year. Flushing the toilet sends microscopic water droplets throughout the bathroom every time you flush. That means mold and E. coli might be landing on your toothbrush, so keep the lid down before flushing."



Beyond

"Your floors and walls are the largest surfaces in your home. Use non-VOC paints that won't off-gas. Replace wall-to-wall carpeting with carpet tile, which can be cleaned properly. Use cotton-backed, not vinyl-backed rugs — they trap less dirt and dust. Use white vinegar to clean fridge pans, and add it to the soap compartment in your dishwasher. Run it while empty."



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Health. A drop in nutrients is at the heart of "The Pill Problem," Ross Pelton says.

Ross Pelton, R.Ph., C.C.N., says that his career has bridged two worlds: that of a registered pharmacist dealing with medications, and that of a certified clinical nutritionist concerned with natural healing. This duality has led him to discover what he calls drug-induced nutrient depletion. This side effect of medications can't be measured in nausea, vomiting, headaches or whatever



The pill has "an enormous effect on nutrients," Pelton says. / GETTY IMAGES, FUSE

is on those unappealing lists. Rather, drug-induced nutrient depletion happens slowly, over time, as a medication either inhibits absorption or production — or leaches — nutrients from the body. Among the many common drugs that produce this are oral contraceptives, which prompted Pelton to write his new book, "The Pill Problem."

"As a class of drugs, oral contraceptives have an enormous effect on nutrients," says Pelton. "They deplete all B-vitamins, magnesium, selenium, zinc, tyrosine and coenzyme Q10. The only other medication that comes close to its effect on nutrients is steroids."

According to Pelton's book,

without these nutrients, ailments such as depression, sexual malaise, lack of energy and insomnia can develop. To avoid this, Pelton recommends nutritional supplements to counteract the depletion.

"Even with a healthy diet, you can't get the therapeutic levels needed," he says. "I'm concerned with optimal health and the prevention of illness. Women who take oral contraceptives should take a high-potency multivitamin and multimineral supplement to provide adequate levels to prevent problems."

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More help

Besides a good quality multivitamin and mineral supplement, Pelton recommends additional supplements, too:

- To counteract depression: "Folic

acid helps," he says. "We now know that it should be taken in the form of L-methylfolate, the active form. Tyrosine, which is an amino acid, is also necessary. 5HTP and B6

are needed for serotonin production, which helps with mood. Lowered serotonin means lower melatonin, which causes sleeping problems, increasing depression."

- To counteract low energy: "The five nutrients needed are folic acid as L-methylfolate, B12, magnesium, coenzyme Q10 and selenium. Coenzyme Q10 slows down the aging process

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If spending the day crawling through mud pits, traversing through water and leaping over fire sound a lot more fun than an hour at the gym, you're not alone — obstacle races are all the rage these days. Planning to unleash your inner warrior at a mud run this season? Check out these tips for attacking the course.



Another tip: Don't forget the sunscreen (even though you will likely be covered in mud). / GETTY IMAGES

The morning of

Have a bite to eat

But don't go overboard on a big breakfast, Mirchandani says. Opt for "a mini-meal of at least 200 calories," like a banana and a slice of toast with peanut butter.

Dress right

Check the weather and map

out the course before you leave so you can plan what to wear, advises Mike Silverman, a physical therapist at NYC's Hospital for Special Surgery. "Wearing too many layers can weigh you down and too little may make the day very uncomfortable."

Don't stretch!

"You're basically telling the

muscles to rest," Villepigue says. "A dynamic warm-up is key to prepare the muscles for what's about to happen." Try jumping jacks, high-knee kicks or a short jog.

Don't try new stuff

"For example, don't take energy gels on race day if your body isn't used to them," Mirchandani recommends.

As soon as you sign up

Start training

You don't have to change your whole workout routine, says James Villepigue, C.S.C.S., the author of "Obstacle Race Training Bible." But you do want to "think about what you're gonna be doing on the course," he says. On top of metabolic

resistance training — switching between resistance-training and cardio moves that you probably already do — he recommends functional training, in which you mimic the moves you'll do on race day: "It's switching things up a little from the traditional setting of the gym."

Fix your diet

"I suggest incorporating lean protein, calcium-rich foods and vegetables as soon as possible," says Anita Mirchandani, M.S., R.D., C.D.N.



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The day before

Take it easy

"Taking a day off the day before a race will allow you get the necessary rest that allows muscles to be completely fueled and ready to work," Villepigue says. Don't forget to hydrate, and eat protein and carbs with every meal.

Post-race

Stretch it out

Stretching after the race can reduce soreness and "help elongate the muscles," Silverman says. "Hold contractions for approximately 20-30 seconds and perform multiple repetitions." Also, make friends with an ice pack: It will "help decrease pain and

inflammation that may have developed," he says.

Fuel yourself

"First, hydrate," Mirchandani says. "Then, a medium piece of fruit is good to consume soon after. After 60 minutes, a protein-rich snack is ideal."

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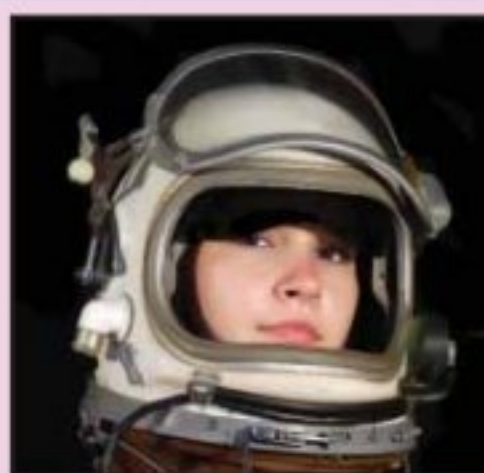


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Cellphones. A brand new app for Androids helps to save your battery life

Battery life is always a huge concern with any smartphone. If you're not careful, you can wind up with quite a few applications running in the background, which drains the battery.

Several smartphones now come with built-in software to optimize battery life. For those that don't, Qualcomm released Snapdragon BatteryGuru, an Android application that monitors what's going on behind the scenes on your phone, and adjusts your phone's settings to maximize battery life.

For instance, leaving on the Wi-Fi can drain battery power, as your phone is constantly searching for a

network for connection. BatteryGuru learns your most frequently used Wi-Fi hot spots, and then enables Wi-Fi when you're around.

Android apps often refresh more than necessary, which adversely affects battery life. BatteryGuru pays attention to app usage patterns, then refreshes your apps based on those patterns. This ensures that apps are updated when you need them to be — but aren't draining the battery when you don't want them to.

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A new app saves battery life. / MASHABLE

PORTS-A-PLENTY

Boy meets game. Boy plays game. Game gets released for another system so boy can play game again, this time in a different format. These reissues, known in the gaming world as ports, have really picked up steam this generation. Here are a couple of "new" releases that might give you déjà vu.

'Donkey Kong Country Returns 3D'

System: Nintendo 3DS
Company: Nintendo

It used to be that portable systems were the severely less powered cousins of home consoles. This is starting to change, with both the Vita and 3DS getting eerily close to home console horsepower. Case in point? "Donkey Kong Country Returns 3D" is a near-flawless port of a Wii game from just two years ago.

The game is your average Nintendo sidescroller, meaning it is brilliant. You control the infamous gorilla and his adorable sidekick, Diddy Kong, as they stomp on enemies, avoid obstacles and collect lots of trinkets. It's just as good as it was on the Wii, except now you can play on the toilet. Beware, however — this game can get



"Resident Evil: Revelations" is now available on more than just Nintendo. / CAPCOM

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brutally difficult.

'Resident Evil: Revelations'

System: Xbox 360 / PS3 / Wii U

Company: Capcom

"Donkey Kong" went from a home console to a portable, so it's only natural we also look at an example of the reverse. "Resident Evil: Revelations" was released to critical acclaim last year for Nintendo's 3DS. It was lauded

for bringing actual scares back to the "Resident Evil" franchise. Now it's back, on every major home console, to terrify your living rooms.

The game still offers up what you loved about early entries in the franchise. Ammo is scarce, corridors are tight and ooze monster zombie thingies lurk around every corner. The graphics do look a bit dated. Vistas that looked gorgeous on the 3DS look a bit off when blown up. Even with that, it's still an essential title for survival horror fans.

New kids on the block: Newbury gains two cool salons

Depending on who you talk to, Newbury Street is either an overcrowded tourist trap of generic commercialization, or a bastion of style. If you ask us, the truth is somewhere in between. On a sunny day, strolling the stretch of boutiques, restaurants and salons beats a trip to the mall hands down. Two new additions to the latter group have recently upped the ante.

Walk into most salons on a Saturday morning, and you're aurally assaulted with hang-over-aggravating club beats. Not so at newly opened **SalonCapri**, where a live jazz group alternates between familiar standards and improvisation, throwing out mellow grooves for the salon's Saturday jazz brunch. That's right, this salon offers brunch. With its clean

white-on-white design, warmed by rustic reclaimed upstate New York barn wood, SalonCapri's ambience is calm and cool. Its continental brunch spread includes pastries, Mimosas, and cappuccinos. It's salon owner Nick Penna Jr.'s way of saying hello to his new neighborhood. "The jazz brunch is a fun way to introduce us to the city," Penna says. "We'll throw the windows open, and people will hear the music and hopefully notice us." (Complimentary jazz brunch Saturdays with pre-booked hair appointments: 11 Newbury St., 2nd Floor. 617-236-0020. www.saloncapri.com)

Down the street at **Camille Albane**, the stateside flagship of the Paris mainstay, "mixologists" literally shake up a personalized shampoo on the spot. The expert colorists at this



A stylist mixes up the custom bespoke shampoo at Camille Albane.

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salon mix up custom products to serve a client's individual hair color, and even tweak it slightly. If, for example, your blond hair is looking a bit rusty, they'll create a shampoo to remove the brassy tones. Creative director Nicolas Tisler — he's worked his magic on the tresses of Robin Wright, Bridget Fonda and Jack Nicholson, to name a few — is over from Paris for a few months to oversee the salon's U.S. launch. In keeping with the salon's European roots, clients can also get a real French manicure while they're in for a color consultation. (252 Newbury St. 617-379-3220. www.camillealbane.com/en)



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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Go out of your way to associate with friends who always stimulate your thinking. An active conversation with such types might stir up several useful ideas.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Your thinking will be unusually sharp in a work-related matter. Your colleagues are likely to be impressed by some of your ingenious tactics.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

If you have a good idea regarding a way to improve a sluggish relationship, put it in action. Anything is worth a try to reinvigorate this valuable connection.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

Substantial progress in the workplace can be made through innovative thinking on your part. Don't be reluctant to take a chance.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

If you take the time to talk to a casual acquaintance, you'll discover that you share many interests. This could be the start of a close friendship.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

There is a strong chance that unusual circumstances will lead to a peculiar opportunity. There's something to gain, but you'll have to act with due haste.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.

You won't find a better day to get involved in a social activity that has caught your interest. It could prove to be worthwhile and exciting.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

The possibilities for making some good purchases look better than usual, especially regarding a large item that can be used by your entire household. Look around a little.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

As it often does, the race will go to the swift today, so it behooves you to be both a self-starter and a go-getter. Take the lead when you're not pleased with the pace.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

The chances of some financial gain are much better than you may realize. However, you must be able to recognize opportunity and work hard to capitalize on it.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Even though it might be a workday for you, if you can take some time off to participate in an activity with friends, try to do so.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Finally, accelerated progress is likely to occur in an endeavor that has been slow to move. You might be able to make up for lost time. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

Look twice, shoot once

The recent collapse of a bridge in Washington is just another sign of more such disasters to come, and most of the blame falls on the lap of Congress members. Had they put their differences aside and signed off on the president's infrastructure bill proposed a few years back, it would have overhauled structures before they collapsed, not to mention create a load of different jobs for the currently unemployed. Lesson to Congress: When

you decide to shoot down a bill, make sure your foot isn't underneath the paper.

JONATHAN PERRY, VIA E-MAIL

Stop blaming America first

Re: "Put bad practices out of fashion" (Metro, May 23) Leave it to letter writers such as R.B. Wilk to express their hatred of capitalism through the false concern for the well-being of poor workers. People like that use condescending phrases like

"typically American" when describing Metro readers who thought the front page on the Bangladesh factory tragedy was too much for American youth to see. I agree with this letter in that the Metro editors were bold in putting such a morbid picture on the cover. However, I strongly disagree with Wilk's huge leap that claims certain Metro letter writers' concern for kids in America who may have seen the cover and become disturbed is tantamount to not caring about what happened in Bangladesh. In the real world, shopping at Wal-Mart

or paying a lot of money for sneakers does not mean you have no concern for the workers in impoverished countries. In a global economy, not every country is going to have the living and working standards that we have here. Blaming American business is always the path of least resistance for those content to BAF ... blame America first.

KEVIN METZ, VIA EMAIL

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Across

- 1 Motto
- 7 Nautilus locale
- 10 Mixer for rum
- 14 Edible lizard
- 15 WWW address
- 16 Europe-Asia range
- 17 Holds sway
- 18 Library sect.
- 19 Chevalier's theme song
- 20 Big tree (2 wds.)
- 23 Dishwasher phase
- 26 Horror-flick street
- 27 Radius neighbors
- 28 Handed-down stories
- 29 Coral islet
- 30 Not worth a —
- 31 WWII hero
- 32 Trim a doily
- 33 Skin diver's gear (2 wds.)
- 37 Kind of student
- 38 Ending for "depart"
- 39 Fossey friend
- 40 Outback jumper
- 41 Embarrassing mistake

Down

- 43 Joke
- 44 Wildebeest
- 45 Zoo staffer
- 46 Ms. Arthur
- 47 Immediate successor
- 48 Strong-arm
- 51 Perfume label word
- 52 Harrow parts
- 53 Like Pharaoh's letters
- 56 Service club
- 57 Wayne's "— Lobo"
- 58 Send a secret message
- 62 Toward shelter
- 63 Promise to pay
- 64 Corned beef on rye
- 65 Greet the dawn
- 66 Natural elevs.
- 67 Have hopes

Across

- 4 Flock
- 5 Warbucks' waif
- 6 Its HQ is Houston
- 7 Not blatantly
- 8 Rainbow maker
- 9 Lotion additive
- 10 Fluffy cloud
- 11 Easy-to-find constellation
- 12 Female vampire
- 13 Pseudonym
- 21 More orderly
- 22 Repeated word for word
- 23 Scale a peak
- 24 Bumpkin
- 25 Doctrine
- 29 Insert mark
- 30 Tintype hue
- 32 Elvis' birthplace
- 33 Kind of call (hyph.)
- 34 Prevails upon
- 35 Column order
- 36 Travel jaunts
- 42 Supervise
- 46 Marshy inlets
- 47 Impolite noise

Across

- 48 "— You Knocking"
- 49 Metric prefix
- 50 Lap dogs, slangily
- 51 George who was a she
- 52 Wines and —

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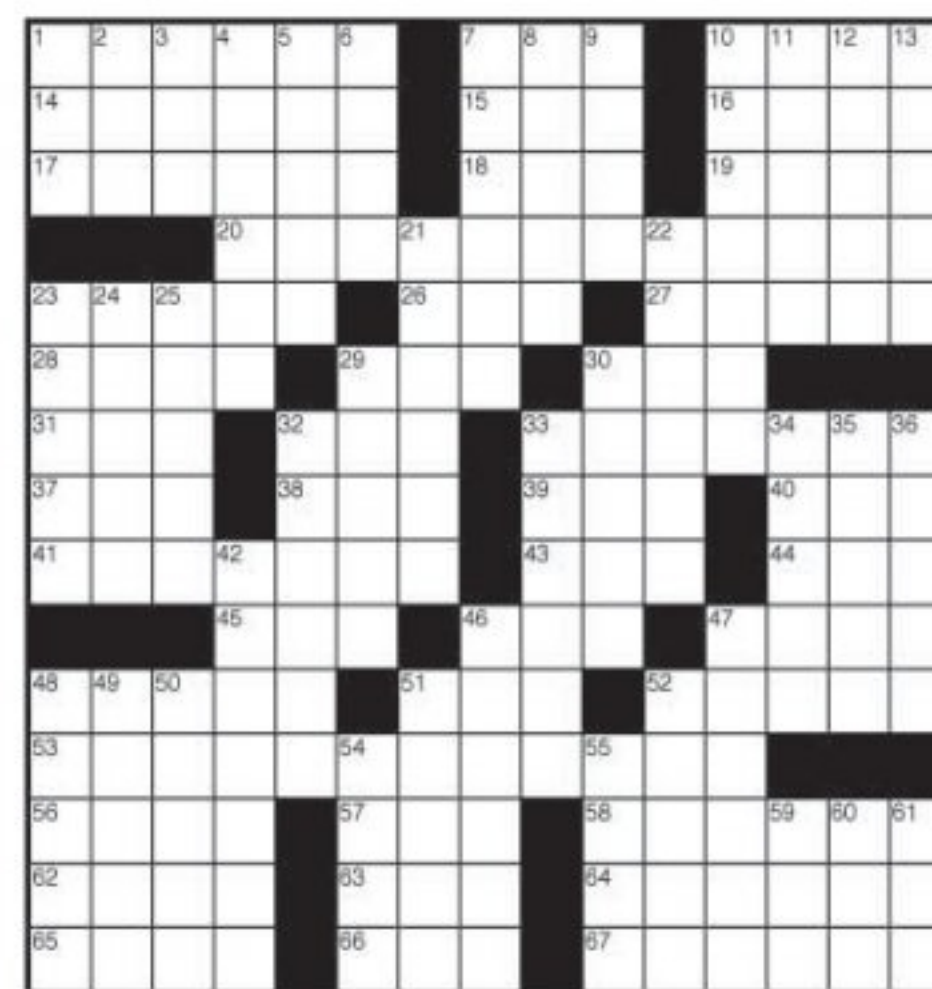
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- 59 Geisha's accessory
- 60 "The," in Munich
- 61 Vane dir.

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SPORTS



Red Sox

Aceves sent down to minors

Alfredo Aceves had his best start of the season Monday night against Philly, allowing just one run, but he was optioned to Pawtucket by the Red Sox yesterday. The move was made to make room for Franklin Morales on the big league roster. The left-handed Morales missed the first 52 games of this season with a bulging disk in his back.

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Bruins in an unfamiliar underdog role vs. Pens

NHL playoffs. What are the keys to victory for the Bruins as the anticipation for the Eastern Conference Finals builds?

With home ice on their side and an All-Star lineup, the Penguins are the undisputed favorite to win the 2013 Eastern Conference Finals vs. the Bruins. Still, Boston will not be an easy out by any means. If they're solid in a few key areas, they could certainly pull off the upset and beat Pittsburgh to reach the Stanley Cup Finals for the second time in three seasons. Most expect a great series between the two best teams in the East, who will both have a week of rest before Game 1 at CONSOL Energy Center — reportedly on Saturday night — finally begins.

1 Slackers delight — Tyler Seguin's (1 goal, 3 assists, minus-2) struggles this postseason have been well documented, but his less talented linemates Chris Kelly (0 goals, 0 assists, minus-6) and Rich Peverley (1 goal, 0 assists, minus 4) have been equally as inept offensively. To beat a team that is just as deep, the Bruins will need contributions from all four lines to get past the Penguins. Boston's fourth line was superb against the Rangers in the semifinals,



Tuukka Rask, center, will have to be locked in if the B's hope to prevail over Kris Letang, left, and the Penguins. / GETTY IMAGES

but Pittsburgh has a similar amount of talent there, and a wash is likely. That means that the third line for the B's will need to step up since Boston's top two lines are sure to have their hands full with Chris Kunitz, Sidney Crosby, Pascal Dupuis, James Neal, Evgeni Malkin and Jarome Iginla.

2 Accentuate the positives — It is often said that the Bruins are the best five-on-five team in

the NHL, and they'll need to play to that strength against the Penguins. Boston simply cannot afford to take stupid penalties (think David Krejci in Game 5 vs. Rangers) against Pittsburgh. The Penguins have the best power play in the postseason (13 for 46, 28.3 percent), which is one of the main reasons why they also lead the playoffs in goal-scoring (4.27 per game).

3 Attainable goals — The only area that one can point to with certainty as an advantage for the Bruins is in goals. Tuukka Rask (8-4, 2.22 GAA, .928 save percentage) has been Boston's No. 1 goaltender all season, as opposed to Tomas Vokoun (6-1, 1.85 GAA, .941 save percentage), who was supposed to be Pittsburgh's backup goaltender but was thrust into the spotlight after Marc-Andre Fleury couldn't get the job done against the

Islanders in the first round. Vokoun's numbers in a smaller sample size are better than Rask's, but if you've seen Penguins games, you know that he's been shaky and can be beaten if the Bruins get traffic in front of him and crash the net — two things they did with force against New York's Henrik Lundqvist.

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Celtics

Ainge talks possibility of trade for top draft pick

Anything and everything is on the table as far as offseason moves for Danny Ainge and the Boston Celtics this summer.

Ainge touched on a variety of topics with CSNNE.com's A. Sherrod Blakely this week, including speculation that the Celtics could somehow swing a trade that



Danny Ainge will make a decision on Paul Pierce this summer. / GETTY IMAGES

would land them the rights to draft Kentucky big man Nerlens Noel, an Everett, Mass., native.

Noel is expected to be selected in the top three of this year's NBA Draft. A trade of that magnitude would likely involve the Celtics surrendering both Rajon Rondo and Paul Pierce for draft picks and then packaging those picks to move all the way up. The Celtics were one of a handful of teams that interviewed Noel at the

recent NBA Draft combine in Chicago.

"It's not a no-brainer," Ainge told Blakely with regard to any blockbuster deal. "It's not like you get a 21-year-old All-Star player or you get the No. 1 pick in the draft [if you deal Pierce]. Those decisions would not be hard, but I have a feeling the decision is going to be very hard."

The Celtics currently have the No. 16 pick in the June 27 draft. **MATT BURKE**

One stat quite telling in losses for Red Sox

MLB. The “runners in scoring position” numbers show where Boston has failed and triumphed this season.

For the majority of the season, and even during the Red Sox's stretch where they lost six of seven games in the first week of May it was hard to pinpoint where the team was going wrong in losses.

Their pitching was still fairly consistent, only allowing more than five runs three times in that seven-game span. Their offense was still performing well, still at or near the top of the AL in average, on-base percentage, and runs per game. So, where was the team going wrong?

The team has now played more than 50 games this season and it has become apparent what the biggest key to their success is — the ability to perform with runners in scoring position.

With the team hitting .373 with RISP in wins, compared to just .177 in losses, the nearly .200 point difference is clearly an indication of just how important the stat is. A perfect example came in Saturday's come-from-behind win over the Indians when they scored



Will Middlebrooks and David Ortiz are on opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to hitting with runners in scoring position. / J. ROGASH, GETTY IMAGES

four runs in the eighth inning to win, 7-4. Boston went 3-for-5 with RISP in that inning alone, which enabled the Sox to come away with the win. Back when the team went 2-9 over an 11-game stretch things weren't clicking and frustration was setting in. During that span the team was 4-for-40 with RISP at one point.

Going into Monday, David Ortiz led the way hitting .378

with RISP, followed by Mike Carp at .375 and Daniel Nava at .362. On the other end of the spectrum is Will Middlebrooks, a lowly .143, with Jarrod Saltalamacchia not much better at .167.

When looking for a true barometer of just how clutch a player is, there is no better stat than RISP with two outs, the equivalent of a third down in football. Here is where the

team really struggles, having five regulars hitting below .250, including Jacoby Ellsbury and Saltalamacchia each at .200, as well as Middlebrooks — a horrid .105. It should be noted Stephen Drew is hitting .412 in this situation, by far the best on the team.

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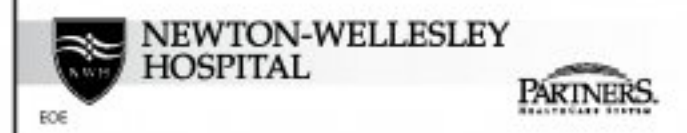
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